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## TRIBUTES TO MARY GREEN

**Woman's Board of  
Missions Misses  
Her.**

**MRS. WHITNEY TELLS  
OF HER LIFE WORK**

**Miss Talcott Reads a Paper on  
Renewed Christian Activity  
in Japan.**

Gentle tributes to the memory of the late Mary Elizabeth Green, whose life work amongst the Hawaiians was in service of the Master, came from many lips yesterday afternoon in Central Union Church at the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of which organization she had for so many years been a valued member. There was an unusually large attendance. It seemed strange not to hear a report from Mary Green, as on every occasion of the Board meetings she arose to speak encouragingly of her work amongst the natives, boys and girls, people detained in the city jail, sailors and soldiers, and the sick.

Mrs. C. M. Hyde, the president, opened the meeting by saying that the memory of her bright and cheery example, her abiding and intense love for all Christian and philanthropic work, especially among the Hawaiians, was a cherished remembrance.

Miss Martha Chamberlain offered a prayer for the departed sister in which she spoke of the influence for good which Miss Green had always exerted. Who amongst the members would fill her place as the Board's missionary and take such an intense interest in the Hawaiian race? She thought it would be difficult to replace her.

Mrs. J. M. Whitney read a paper on the life work of Miss Green and long before she had finished it, many eyes were wet with tears. Her tribute was a gentle one and was listened to with attention. It was as follows:

### HER LIFE WORK.

Mary Elizabeth Green awoke to life's activities at Lahaina, Maui, Dec. 14th, 1830. Laid aside earthly labors and her weary body Sept. 29th, 1902, at Honolulu.

Thus may read the record of one dear sister's birth and death. But who can tell the faithful labors for her dear Hawaiian people, for the young of all classes, for sailors and soldiers and the sick and suffering and sinning everywhere? How she visited homes and schools and prisons and hospitals and camps; the exhortations and prayers and pleadings and tears that filled those 72 years of busy life. This brief memorial does not admit even a mention of them. Their results can never be known or recorded here. They are in God's book above, and not one of them is lost. They are told also in many lives made better, in Hawaiian homes whose wife and mother has never forgotten the earnest lessons in purity and righteousness impressed in childhood by her loving teacher. The hundreds of young men upon our streets and who have passed on to other lands to whom Mary never failed to give a warm greeting, can never forget her, and life must seem a little brighter to many a homesick boy for the loving look and grasp of the hand she gave, just in passing.

Mary Green's early years of public work were given to teaching Hawaiian girls. Soon after the burning of the Makawao Seminary in 1869, she opened a similar school at Waiakua, Oahu, which she conducted for eleven years. They were years of hard, exhausting work, no one can tell how exhausting to her always frail body, but dauntless spirit. Always struggling for means to carry on the work, unable to hire sufficient help, in buildings old and inconvenient and insanitary. But she held on year after year, for the children were there, and who else could or would care for them? In 1882 Mary's health failed utterly and she returned to her mother's home in Makawao, where she spent a few years in enforced rest, or less exhausting work.

In 1884, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Hawaii was organized. It became evident at once that our work should be largely among Hawaiians, and we looked about for some one who was fitted to take up temperance and evangelistic work among this people. It was at the suggestion of Miss Mary Packer that Mary Green was called from Makawao to undertake the work. She came gladly, for did it not open to her a new field of labor for her dear Hawaiians? She was remarkably fitted for the work, speaking the Hawaiian language almost like her native tongue, with an intense love for the native race, through her previous work for them well known to many of them, and inheriting from her ancestors temperance sentiments which prompted the most eager endeavor among all classes. Shortly after she began her work for the W. C. T. U. the Woman's Board of Missions arranged with her to

## A FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO BE HEARD AT THE OPERA HOUSE



FRANZ WILCZEK.

Franz Wilczek was born March 23, 1869, in Graz, Austria. Besides pursuing the customary severe literary studies, he had to devote, all through his boyhood, a certain amount of time to musical training, like most of his schoolmates. In his fifteenth year, while about to take the important step, to choose military service as his life's calling—according to the wish of his parents—he played (graduating from the Conservatory of Music, in Graz), at the annual contest, the tremendously difficult "Witches' Dance," by Paganini, creating such a sensation that he not only received the first prize of honor (twenty ducats), but also the offer to be further musically educated at the expense of the Austrian government, which sent him to Berlin, Germany,

combine with temperance work efforts more distinctly religious also for Hawaiians. Thenceforth for more than sixteen years she carried on these two branches of work, which indeed could never be separated, the two societies sharing the expense of her support, until advancing years and failing strength compelled her to lessen her activities. And even then, long after most of us would have laid aside hard work, Miss Green's active mind and love for humanity would not give her rest, and she constantly exerted herself beyond her strength in efforts to lighten life's burdens for some one.

What a quaint and wholly unique presence she carried? How she entered into everybody's joys and sorrows! How original and wholly herself and no one else her reports in our meetings, a feature indeed of these gatherings, which we shall often recall and long miss! Her seat is vacant, but her memory abides in many hearts.

And how blessed was her home-going. No long months and years of helplessness and weariness before her. But many years of loving, faithful service behind her; much treasure laid up in heaven, as she could not help

knowing; the love and respect of the whole community and the tender gratitude of many who will never forget her; a little competence, which placed her above want, and with which she was to endow her only sister, who had already taken up a share of the work her tired hands had laid down. And then a beautiful afternoon in the home of dear Mother Taylor, where were gathered a host of those whom she had always known and loved, and from whom she is now but a little time separated. How gay and bright Mary was! Just her dear young self which could not grow old. No one could have guessed that already "the golden bowl was broken, the pitcher broken at the fountain, the wheel broken at the cistern." And in a moment after leaving the bright scene, the messenger came. There was no time to say good-bye—it was but a brief parting, no time to make preparations; she was always ready. "Ye know not when the Lord doth come, at even or at midnight or at the cock crowing or in the morning." Not one of us who noted her sudden call failed to feel that Mary Green had

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A big force of men is now getting the two large suction dredges ready. These dredges are at present lying between the Railway wharf and the new Hackfeld wharf. On Thursday Captain Parker will take the largest dredge down to the bar and the other will follow at the end of the week. Captain Parker's dredge has been undergoing repairs for weeks. The ladder, which supports the large suction pipe, has been fitted with two large air-tight iron floats to assist in supporting its immense weight. All the machinery has been put in the best of order. As some bad Kona storms are frequently encountered on the bar which cause the waves to rise to a great height the dredger has been specially prepared to encounter them. On deck, around the engine room, a water-tight barricade of planks four inches thick has been erected to keep the water out of the machinery.

The Army house boat which is to be used as quarters for the regiment of men who are to be employed on the work has already been towed down to Pearl Harbor and is fitted up ready to house the men. In this they will have every comfort. Each man will have a bunk of his own so that he will not have to turn in on quitting work into the same bunk that a man who is to work on the succeeding shift has just turned out of. The dredges as now equipped have no quarters on board for anyone and it will be a relief for the men to have a place to sleep away from the noise of the heavy machinery, as provided for by the use of the house boat.

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